

New Hampshire Loses To St. Anselm Hawks

Hard Fought Game Featured by DuRie's Score on Pass, Long Run by Murphy

In one of the hardest fought games in the annals of either school, before 9,000 frenzied spectators, St. Anselm college forged from behind to knock a superbly fighting Wildcat eleven from the ranks of undefeated teams by a score of 13-6. Completely outclassed in the first half, unable to penetrate into New Hampshire territory until the middle of the second period, the Hawks, considered by many to be the best small college team in the East, came back to score twice in the final two periods. Their first tally came as the climax of an unhaltable passing attack, while the other, a heartbreaking 60 yard runback by Murphy, on his interception of a New Hampshire pass, occurred on the last play of the game.

Outplay St. Anselm

The first half was a complete triumph for New Hampshire. Before five minutes of play had elapsed, they crashed to a touchdown, with Johnny DuRie doing the honors. A fumble on fourth down by Jaworek, as he attempted to kick from his 15 yard line, provided the opportunity. Hastily picking up the ball after a bad pass from center had caused the fumble, the St. Anselm halfback made the mistake of trying to get by Ed Little, and was unceremoniously dumped to earth by the New Hampshire captain, on the 18 yard line. The Sauermen took possession of the ball at this point. Karazia drove inside left tackle for five yards, bringing the ball to the 13 yard line. After another buck by Charlie had failed to gain, Paul Horne dropped back and hurled a pass to DuRie who was racing into the end zone. Making a supreme effort, Johnny leaped into the air, touched and juggled the pigskin, and finally dropped to the ground with it safely in his arms, for a touchdown. When Russ Martin's placekick was blocked, Russ picked up the ball and almost got over the line before he was halted by a mass

(Continued on page 3)

DURHAM NEWS

Recently visiting the Misses Margaret and Esther Butler of Red Tower, now the Tower Tavern, were two nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Miss Carter and her sister, Lady Beit of London. Lady Beit is the widow of Sir Otto Beit, and the mother of Alfred Beit, who is the youngest member of British Parliament.

Garden Clubs

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire federation of Garden clubs was held at the Rockingham hotel in Portsmouth on October 27. At the morning meeting Governor Francis P. Murphy spoke. He mentioned the good of women's organizations in the state and congratulated the Garden club on the pageant it put on at Crawford Notch on October 2 for the State Highway engineers who met there. He also spoke on the reorganization of the state police.

Mr. Kennard Goldsmith, mayor of Portsmouth, was another speaker.

At the business meeting state officers were elected and Mrs. George White of Durham was reelected as recording secretary.

In the afternoon Mr. E. D. Putnam of Antrim gave an illustrated lecture showing colored slides made by himself. At this time prizes were awarded for two contests that have been going on during the year. Ten dollars, offered to the best junior garden club in the state, was presented in a tie to Milford and Durham. Garden books were awarded to the best junior gardeners who were Carl Batchelder, first prize; Roger Woodworth, second prize; and Elsa May Funkhouser, third prize. All three are from Durham.

This was the fifth annual meeting of the federation.

REHEARSALS OF CAST FOR "PRINCESS IDA" ARE IN FULL SWING

Setting of Light Opera Is Particularly Appropriate As A College Production

Rehearsals for the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Princess Ida", which is to be presented December 8 and 9, are in full swing. They are held three times a week.

"The light opera *Princess Ida*," comments Mrs. White, director of the production, "more closely approaches grand opera than any other Gilbert and Sullivan. Though it is perhaps the most difficult of their works to produce, it is especially appropriate for university adaptation, because most of the action is laid in a women's university, which has been entered by three men disguised as women. Their entrance and the complications resulting afford much of the humor in the production." Mrs. White says that the rehearsals are often broken up because the wittiness of the words makes the cast go into fits of riotous laughter.

As director of the production, Mrs. White is very pleased with the progress of the cast. She has been particularly pleased with the high tenor voice of Henry Cassidy, the leading man. In contrast to the high tenor of Cassidy is the stand-out bass voice of Fred Clark, another of the cast to draw her praise. He is one of a trio of bass singers who enter dressed in mail. Another member of the cast to whom she gives much commendation is Hertzelt Weinstat, whose interpretation of King Game, several nights ago in rehearsal, drew spontaneous applause from the whole cast. Though rehearsals have just begun, Weinstat and Maurice Kidder, who takes the part of King Hildebrand, have already memorized their scores; the others in the cast are busy learning theirs. Mrs. White hopes that all scores will be learned in the forthcoming week. No stage action, as yet, has been attempted.

N. H. SOCIAL WORKERS SPONSOR GATHERING

Social Work Institute of New Hampshire Will Hold Discussion Meetings Here

The Social Work Institute of New Hampshire, a confederation of social workers, conducted a two day program consisting of lectures, group meetings and social gatherings at the University last Friday and Saturday. Plans to accommodate 100 full time technicians in federal, state, and local work, were made through the cooperation of Dr. Charles Coulter, head of the Sociology Department at the University.

Topics for group discussion included, "Administration of Assistance to the Old, and to the Needy Blind," "Child Welfare", "Administration of General Assistance." Leaders of discussions include Marguerite Galloway, of Westchester County Department of Public Welfare, N. Y., Mrs. Edith Baylor, Boston, and Mary L. Gardiner, of the Social Security Board, Washington, D.C.

John R. McLane, President of the State Conference of Social Work presided at the opening session. An address of welcome was delivered by Fred Engelhardt; and the speaker of the day was Edward C. Sindleman of the New York School of Social Work, who was introduced by Dr. Coulter.

Group meetings took place in the afternoon and early evening, and a reception (Continued on page 4)

Student Council Sponsors Annual Home-coming Dance

Student Council will sponsor a dance this coming Saturday night at Home-coming, with Bob Glynn and his orchestra supplying the music. This affair will not only celebrate the annual New Hampshire University home-coming, but it is hoped that it will bring in sufficient funds to cover the entire cost of transporting our band to the Springfield game two weeks from now.

REV. DANA GREELEY TO SPEAK AT CONVO

Harvard Graduate of 1931; Shows Varied Interest in Young People's Societies

Through the courtesy of the American Unitarian association, the student body will have an opportunity to hear Reverend Dana McLean Greeley, pastor of the Arlington Street Church of Boston. This young and popular minister will speak at the required convocation in the gymnasium next Thursday at 1:15.

Mr. Greeley graduated from Harvard, where he participated in football and other sports, in 1931 and received a degree from the Harvard Divinity School in 1933. He has since made rapid progress in the ministry. At one time he had a pastorate in Concord, New Hampshire, and, later another in Lincoln, Maas. Now he is in charge of the Boston church. His popularity with young people everywhere is especially notable, and at the present time, he belongs to many young people's societies in greater Boston.

After the convocation, Mr. Greeley will remain for the student - faculty tea at Ballard hall from 4:00 to 5:30. He will then meet with students and discuss informally with them their mutual personal and public problems.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome to this and every Thursday afternoon tea sponsored by Christian Work.

TWO MEN PRESENTED ROTC HONOR SABRES

Alfred Montrone and Alan Stevens were presented with sabres at a formal military ceremony October 28, in recognition of their outstanding work during the past summer at Reserve Officers Training Corps camps.

The awards are presented by the New Hampshire Department of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the United States. They were given to the outstanding University students attending Fort Monroe and Fort Devens for their summer encampments in the advanced military courses of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Plans had originally been made to present the sabres at a formal review of the entire University regiment. Due to the rainy weather, however, the ceremony had to be held in the gymnasium, with the junior and senior military students, the colors, and the band present, as well as a representative group of State members of the Reserve Officers Association. The sabres were presented by Captain Fred H. Hall of the class of '18, President of the department.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
7:00 P.M.—Cauldrons meeting in the Commons trophy room.

Wednesday
7:00 P.M.—Pep - Cats meeting in the Commons Trophy room.
7:00 P.M.—"Rec" dances at Thompson hall, Freshman only.

Thursday
1:15 P.M.—Required Convocation in the Men's gymnasium.
4:00 to 5:30 P.M.—Student - Faculty tea at Ballard hall.
4:00 P.M.—Cars leave Ballard hall for Outing club trip to Mendum's pond.
7:00 P.M.—"Rec" dances at Thompson hall.

Two Candidates Aspire To Mayoralty Honors

“Wacky” Lucky Promises Aid to Young Love By Erecting Stand in Woods

Bill “Wacky” Lucky has come through with a campaign slogan that will stretch from Dover to Lewis Stadium. It is long, but Bill says he is a sure long shot, “Don't Ride a Dark Horse
Don't Ride Any Horse
Ride With Lackey
And You'll Win in a Walk”.

Bill reports that a lengthy slogan is just what he wants for a climax to a program that is already fermenting like neglected yeast. He refused to disclose the greater portion of his platform, because the press might give ideas to other candidates, before he starts hitching his wagon to a star. But he wishes to notify the Wildcats that he is going to make improvements around the campus that will make college life a “paradise dream” if he is elected. He will open up a stand in the college woods and sell or rent—anything that will make “love under the stars” more comforting for the Wildcats. He didn't say what, but imagination tells us that he will rent chairs, sofas, and umbrellas—in case of rain.

“Wacky” is not in the least upset over the anonymous names he is receiving. He said “They can call me, ‘Flash in the Pan’, but little do they realize how much of a flash I will be commencing next Wednesday.” He doesn't mind the name “Wacky” because he received it a few years ago and it is more or less a school hangover. There is one cramp in plans that is causing him a headache. His original platform plans have suddenly disappeared. He fears that a scavenger entered his room and left with his brain storms. For weeks Bill has been collecting dirt, dirt, and dirt, each time he thought of something he would jot it down on a piece of paper, but now there are no notes and no memory to recall them with—he lost his memory with his tooth, so one of the opposition said. In any event, Bill is not discouraged, he reports, “While I still have a tooth left, I'll bite to the last bite”.

“Wacky” has something that will cause a sensation when it is brought to light. It is his manager, he is running a ‘dark horse’ manager and absolutely refuses to reveal his—or her name. It might be a her, because Bill told the press that he

(Continued on page 4)

DATES CHANGED FOR “THE SPRING DANCE”

Due to an unavoidable error on the part of *The New Hampshire* staff the last issue of the paper stated that the Mask and Dagger would produce “The Circle”. The play which they will present is Barry's “The Spring Dance” a comedy portraying campus life.

The date for the production has been moved ahead to November 17, 18, 19, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Rachel Cox, who is taking the part of Mrs. Rickey, the house mother in the play, will also be a stage manager in cooperation with Miss Lorraine Gorman.

After this play the Mask and Dagger will choose between Maxwell Anderson's “Mary of Scotland” or “Merrily We Roll Along” by George Kaufman for their next production.

“Perc the Elephant Tamer” Whitcomb Will Get Tufts Elephant Under Control

Percy ‘Perc’ Whitcomb has his heart set on getting the Tufts elephant. He desires not only to get him, but to get the overgrown mass of living matter under control and make him perform at his command. This week Percy will be better known as “Perc”, the Elephant Tamer. Last week he and Don Hillier, his manager, went to Medford and gave the jumbo elephant the once over. They report that vulnerable spots were noticeable and against these “Perc” will direct his campaign. Don Hillier said, “If anyone doubts that we were sizing up the elephant we have definite proof that will convince him.”

On Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. “Perc, the Elephant Tamer” will take to the air. He and his manager are going to Portsmouth and do a little campaigning. They have secured station W H E B for fifteen minutes. If you tune-in you will hear the mike give way to Perc and Don Hillier. Sambo and Louie, the associate managers, have requested that all professors dismiss their late classes on Wednesday so the students can hear “Perc” start the ball rolling. It is going to be something stupendous, and if the prof won't let you out, it is worth a cut. This will certainly be the “Big Broadcast of the Century.”

It looks as though there is going to be a general play for co-ed votes this year. “Perc” and company fee that past campaigns have been indecent, and they are going to give the coeds a break by having nothing but the cleanest and funniest jokes. Their orations will not cast aspersions on any Wildcat nor will they have respect for any candidate who stoops to conquer. They say that they are not out to swindle votes, they only want to, “Tackle Tufts With Whitcomb”.

Whitcomb and “Whacky” are the only two candidates who have reported their identity, but it is our prediction that Clayton Foss will be up in the running. Has anybody heard from Dick Nelson? It wouldn't be a shock to see him among the “dark horses”—he certainly did look dark at that private rally in front of “T” hall Friday noon. Russ Martin, chairman of the Mayoralty Campaign, has reported that he is concealing three names that will definitely be “dark horses”. It looks as though there will be plenty of fireworks this week—and it will all begin on the ATO porch, Wednesday noon.

SORORITY RUSHING COMES IN NOVEMBER

Annual sorority “open rushing” will begin on November 15 and will last for a full week. Bids will be given out on November 23, the night before the Thanksgiving vacation. Expense sheets will be handed around among the girls some time this coming week.

This year permission has been granted by the Dean of Women, Miss Ruth Woodruff, to hold rush parties out of town.

Cadet Teachers

Students desiring to do cadet teaching should file their applications in the Department of Education office on or before Friday, November 5.

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

As an interested member of the student body and a supporter of the teams, I attended the annual game between St. Anselm college and our own University. I do not know how the rest of the student body were impressed there, but I know that what I am about to say is echoed by many members of it.

My point in writing this letter is to find out what, if any, are the reasons for the University of New Hampshire playing the institution in Manchester. Even from my position in the stands it was evident that St. Anselm was playing the type of game for which they are noted, namely one of unfair and unclean play. They were not playing the type of game that the boys from Durham were. They are obviously not the type of players that we are in the habit of playing against.

It would seem to me that there is more point in playing a school like Harvard or Yale, even though the chances for victory may be scarce, than to play the type of players that they did last week.

Surely Harvard and Yale have a high type of fellow playing for them. There is a great deal of satisfaction for the players to play in a game in the Harvard Stadium or the Yale Bowl, and the team will get a great deal of favorable publicity from the game especially if it should play a game such as they did last week at Manchester, regardless of the score. Also the school will get a much larger return for their time spent, in the form of a guarantee.

New Hampshire boasts a high type of player and deserves to play teams of the same type. And now, since the team is definitely on the up-grade and is returning as a power among the New England small colleges, it will not make too bad a showing against any team no matter how large or how powerful.

For the sake of our players therefore, who are subjected to such unfair play at the hands of teams with no scruples as to the type of play they carry on, let's put the type of team on our schedule which will play the type of game that our team is coached to play.

(signed) An Interested Student.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note—"The New Hampshire welcomes letters to the editor. If intended for publication, they must be properly signed. Upon request, however, the author's name will be withheld and a nom-de-plume substituted."

To the Editor:

Last Friday, the singles' finals of the tennis tournament were played before a gallery of approximately four people! That small showing certainly does not indicate the true amount of interest which the students have in tennis, because this match has been the topic of discussion for some time. I believe that the real reason is that the new courts—where the match was played—are not conveniently accessible.

Knowing full well that many students in this school are eager to see the best players in the university perform, I suggest that the exhibition match be played, at either the boys' or girls' courts, and that this match receive the publicity it deserves. One of the contestants in the recent tournament finals—Percy Whitcomb—has already indicated his willingness to play an exhibition match with the tournament winner—"Cy" Leavitt.

LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelson

The *laissez-faire* policy is one which believes in a minimum of interference in the ordinary business affairs of a country by the government. At the beginning of the recent, world wide depression it became necessary for governments to take more of an active interest in the welfare of the people, in order to prevent widespread suffering, to better the general condition of the people, and to suppress many radical activities which were rapidly becoming dangerous to the existing governments. This interest in the people forced the government to interfere more and more in the everyday lives of the people, and to enforce many regulations upon business and agriculture. Conditions of depression also made it possible for dictators to come into being, as in Germany and Poland, in order that the suffering of the population might be alleviated, as their highly emotional demagogic speeches promised.

It cannot be disputed that at the present time in both dictatorial and democratic countries there is a decided trend and necessity for governmental regulation more or less severe in character. Governments have realized their social responsibility to the people and have enacted measures such as Social Security, Working Men's Compensation, Maximum Hours, and Minimum Wages. Because of the dependence of many people upon the government for work, it seems as if the old order of *laissez-faire* is definitely on the way out. This naturally leads to the question of, can the Republican Party survive upon the old principle of *rugged individualism*?

It is this writer's belief that the Republican Party cannot continue as a vital factor in American affairs unless they realize the necessity of practicability of the governmental regulation in effect today. In turn, they can do their share to introduce even more reforms that would be less regulatory in nature. The G. O. P. as the agent of all that is conservative will find it very difficult to continue its efforts to maintain or restore many of the so-called evils in existence prior to 1929. Perhaps a middle road coalition of Republicans and Conservative Democrats will prove the salvation of the party; however, time will tell—and soon.

FRESHMEN VOTE FOR OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The class of 1941 elected officers for the coming year last Thursday in the voting booth under "T" hall arch. As a result of the balloting, the following officers were elected: Max Gowen, president; Donald Jones, vice-president; Charles Craig, treasurer; Madeline Papachristos.

Gowen was graduated from the Concord High school with the class of '37, and is the regular center on the freshman football team. Jones is a graduate of Worcester Academy, where he played football and basketball. He is a candidate for the right end position on the freshman football squad. Charles Craig of West Hartford, Conn., graduated from the West Hartford High school where he participated in soccer and basketball. Miss Papachristos is a graduate of Nashua High school, where she was active in musical circles, and was on the staff of the school publication.

RECENT EVENTS

by George H. Edson

A glimpse into Mussolini's diary might reveal the following entry:

Thursday, October 28: Today I massed 40,000 more troops to assist General Franco. I threatened the world that unless my terms were adopted by the so called Non-Intervention Committee, my troops would sail. I will do anything in my power to help my stooge Franco win.

Today I also kept my promise to Adolf Hitler. In Berlin we oiled up the Rome-Berlin axis. I made a speech on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the staged "march to Rome" demanding colonies for Nazi Germany. Of course, this demand for a re-division of the world's colonies was prepared, as usual, by an attack on "Bolshevism." I think I turned a neat phrase when I said, "Stamp Bolshevism from Europe." But the real point was made when I thundered: "Nazi Germany must EXPAND, peacefully or otherwise." We did it "otherwise" in Ethiopia. Our ally, Japan, is doing it "otherwise" in China. Hitler knows what I mean by "otherwise."

Mussolini's insistence that he has "no territorial designs" in Spain is destroyed by his demand for new colonies for Nazi Germany—and by implication, of course—for fascist Italy. Germany and Italy, with the knowledge and assistance of the British Tories, have succeeded in reducing the purposes of the Non-Intervention Committee to a stalemating absurdity.

Thus, the hypocrisy of a Hitler, a Mussolini, or even of a Chamberlain demands of us the most careful scrutiny of all news concerning the Spanish conflict, in order that the truth may become known to us, and in order that we may have real and intelligent opinions on a question which has unsettled all Europe and may even upset us, far-removed tho we may be, from the actual scene of strife.

If the two players can get together in regard to the time of the exhibition match, I think U. N. H. will have a chance to see some good tennis. How about it?

(Signed) Tennis Fan

Working Water Bubbles Are Needed In Class Buildings

A man can live for about thirty days without food, twelve hours without water, and five minutes without air. We eat three times a day, breathe about seventeen times a minutes, but we get water on special occasions.

In four men's dorms, nine college classroom buildings, and the library, all water bubblers are shut off. A lone bubbler in the Dairy and the drinking fountains in the dugouts of Brackett Field, at the freshman baseball diamond and the new tennis courts are the only ones that work. To get a drink between classes we would have to go way out there or go stick our faces under a faucet in a washroom for a meager moistening. Why this attempt to make camels out of us? All because of several cases of scarlet fever last spring and rumors of a trench mouth epidemic? And that was last year.

Someone says the bubblers are unsanitary, but so is a bath under a faucet. We don't even have paper cups. Sitting still in a stuffy classroom creates a thirst.

How can we have a thirst for knowledge when our thirst for water is calling? About eleven o'clock with the idea of eroding the morning dust from his palate, a student presses the button with what result? Utter indifference and no water.

If our bubblers are unsanitary, some new ones should be bought. If the University can't afford to buy them, let's give a benefit dance. Slogan—"To buy some much-needed Water Bubblers."

"Why it's barbarous, that's what it is!" says one practical prof who brings a thermos bottle of water to his office every morning. "Why doesn't the Student Council do something about it?"

The Hood house standard prescription for colds is "Drink as much water as possible." Just how often is this possible if a student has classes all morning on this drydock campus?

Thus we are among the foolish of the foolish. "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink!"

The Broader Campus

by "Tut"

The girls at a western college, disagreeing with Webster who defines a campus as "the grounds of a college", say that a campus is a place where the dean of women keeps female violators of the rules. Thus "campused" to them means confinement. We here at UNH seem to fly from our green lawns at the least provocation, but did we ever look at campus life in this way?

"Half the fun in college is making friends—the other half is knowing them. When we recall the past, the memories cherished most are those concerning the times spent in the company of others. Teas, dances, club festivities—all the entertainments that form our social life are enjoyed with friends.

"If there were no such thing as comradeship, life on campus would be flat and dull. How dreary the place would appear minus the cheerful smile or the sudden laugh of a friend. We spur classmates on in a football fray because success is sweet when others taste it with us. And if they or we fail—friends soften the fall.

"The opportunity for developing friendships is golden during these scholastic years. So forget petty differences and enjoy all the companions of your college career."

If political science is like this, some of us are missing out on some fun.

Moscow Eliminations

"Three little Generals

One didn't do

What Mr. Stalin said,

Then there were two.

Two little Generals.

One found it fun

Spying for enemies;

Then there was one.

One little General.

What he had done

Just wasn't anything;

Now there are none."

Loyola University has added a new course to its curriculum. The college of liberal arts and sciences is offering a course in radio broadcasting and radio drama. A program of regular appearances on various local stations will be conducted as laboratory work.

Perhaps we could use that idea here. If our curriculum committee had heard a group of "mike-struck" frat men talking over the 75-meter band last week, they would have decided to add such a course right away!

Mil Art Formal coming up—

"I wish I were a kangaroo

Despite his funny stances.

I'd have a place to put the junk

My girl brings to dances.

Are we fraternity men really this good? Sign in a New York Pawn Shop —"Wear a fraternity pin, a sign of intelligence."

We can sympathize with the DePaul columnist who says:

"Why don't people do things you can write about. This year's crop of "freshies" make things awfully dull for the upperclassmen by obeying all the rules and regulations. I can remember a day when—"

"The Freshmen in their little caps Look like bright and cheery chaps. When far away we them espy We easily identify

Their class and year and social place By what they wear above their face Those noble hats! Them do we favor They give the place an air and flavor. The soldier has his helmet firm.

And kings with weight of crowns do squirm.

The Greeks all sport far underneath A cypress or a hemlock wreath. And so the Frosh his cap he has; Hence why should we the poor boy razz?

(Except that I would fain discover Just what is is those caps do cover).

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ANOTHER DAWN

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THURSDAY NOV. 4

THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF

Joan Fontaine - John Beal

FRIDAY NOV. 5

HOT WATER

Jed Prouty - Spring Byington

NOTICES

Cauldrons

The Cauldrons, association of non-fraternity men, will hold a meeting in the Commons Trophy room, Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx society in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Norm Nathanson (Pres.)

Attention Juniors!

All juniors are requested to bring their proofs to the Granite office, on or before Wednesday, November 5.

IMPORTANT PEP-CAT MEET WEDNESDAY

George Stenzel requests that every Pep-Cat that attended the first Pep - Cat meeting be on hand for a very important meeting at seven o'clock this Wednesday night. One of the functions of this meeting, and the future of the band will be discussed among other important items of business. It is very desirous that every Pep - Cat be at this gathering as at the last meeting many were absent and the progress of the group in discussion was impaired.

George T. Hughes Speaks Before Civil Engineers

Reminding the engineering profession that "one can not be endowed with too much foresight as to changes to take place over a long period of years," George T. Hughes, Dover attorney and University trustee, expressed hope that "engineering accuracy would in time relieve the law profession of many of its difficulties in land disputes."

Mr. Hughes spoke Friday afternoon at the meeting of the local Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. In his informal talk he brought to the student's attention many legal points that would be faced in outside practice.

"I do not know of any body of men upon whom rests greater requirements of accuracy than upon civil engineers; convenience of future generations," he asserted, "depends upon this accuracy."

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THURSDAY

Claude Rains - Gloria Dickson

THEY WON'T FORGET

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Warner Baxter - Joan Bennett

VOGUES OF 1938

NH LOSES

(Continued from page 1)

of opposing players. This left the score at 6-0.

Neither team was able to score during the remainder of the half, although St. Anselm completed two passes, one of which Murphy caught on New Hampshire's five yard line, only to fumble just as he crossed the last white line. Patten recovered, for a touchback, and the ball was taken out 20 yards and put in play by the Wildcats.

After the intermission the Manchester team came back for blood. Just before the end of a bitterly contested third period, they got the ball on New Hampshire's 25 yard line, where one of Karazia's punts had been carried offside by the wind. Kelly made two yards on a line buck, and on the next play threw a shovel pass to Jaworek, who ran to the 12 yard stripe. Butchka battered through to the four yard line, made two more, and after McLean had lost two yards, again charged to the two yard line, and went over on the following play. His kick for the point skidded into the end zone, and Sperandio, the right guard fell upon the ball for the seventh point.

Try Passing Attack

All during the final period, the Wildcats tried valiantly to score via the air route, but, inasmuch, as four passes were completed, none brought a touchdown. With 30 seconds left to play, Murphy provided a story book finish by intercepting Horne's last desperate pass on his own 40 yard line, and racing 60 yards for the second tally, thereby breaking 1200 New Hampshire students' hearts. The placekick attempt to convert the extra point was wide, leaving the final score 13-6.

The summary:

New Hampshire St. Anselm
DuRie, Winterbottom, Leary, le
re, Connor
Montrone, It rt, Spinnelli
Conrad, Person, lg
rg, Sperandio, LaSalle
Rosinski, c c, Malio
Haynes, Tinker, Platts, rg
lg, Furness, Hoffman
R. Martin, Ballou, rt
lt, Kenney, Variest
Little, re le, Johnson, Taylor
Fournier, Larson, qb
qb, McLean, Kelley
Horne, Giarla, lhb
rhh, Murphy, Allen

Mitchell, Patten, rhh lhb, Jaworek
Karazia, Hanlon, fb fb, Butchka
Touchdowns: DuRie, Butchka, Murphy. Point after touchdown: Sperandio. Referee: Mahoney, Boston college. Umpire: Murray, Georgetown. Field judge: Duffy, Boston college. Head linesman: Mooney, Andover. Time: 45 minute periods.

Statistics of the Game

	NH	St. A.
First downs	4	8
Forward passes attempted	19	14
Forward passes complete	7	5
For'd passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained passing	68	115
Yards gained rushing	87	129
Yards lost rushing	10	21
Number of punts	15	16
Av. distance of punts	37	36
Number of penalties	1	5
Yards penalized	15	45
Fumbles	0	4
Fumbles recovered by	3	1
Total yards gained	155	244
Total yards lost	10	21

St. Anselm Sidelights

Well, we lost! However, we can truthfully say that our team did a fine

FRESHMAN HARRIERS BEAT MANCHESTER

Stepping into the win column for the second time in two meets, the freshman cross country team took Manchester Central High school's measure by a 26-29 score, last Saturday morning at Lewis Fields. Sargent of Manchester Central was the first to finish the two and four-tenths miles course, and his time was 13:30. Kirk, Shaw, and Pelkey of the freshman team were tied for second, at 13:54. Manchester captured the next three places, and Jones and Sweet of New Hampshire were eighth and ninth.

Owing to having run in the Harvard Opens the preceeding day, Meade, stellar Frosh harrier did not participate in the meet. Meade was in a triple tie for first at Cambridge. Oliver Pelkey, however, who placed sixth in the Opens, did take part and materially aided in the frosh victory.

The next meet on the program for the frosh is the N. E. I. C. 4A., November 8th in Cambridge. At that time, a captain will probably be elected for the squad.

job, and that we're tremendously proud of them. As Coach Sauer said when interviewed Sunday morning, "The boys played their hearts out. They were so tired after the game, that they couldn't undress themselves and had to be helped out of their clothes. St. Anselm has a great team, and they beat us fairly. We haven't any alibis whatever. I'm even more firmly convinced than ever, that our boys are the greatest bunch of fellows I ever had anything to do with. They lost like gentlemen, and I'm proud to be their coach. New Hampshire has a team of real champions!" Well, Coach Sauer, we're sure that the entire student body feels exactly the same way!

Governor Murphy of the State of New Hampshire attended the game, heading one of the largest crowds ever to view an athletic contest in Manchester. The 9000 people came to see a good football game with plenty of excitement and thrills. You can bet they went away satisfied! As Paul Horne promised us at Friday night's rally, there were plenty of Hawks' feathers flying. Win or lose, St. Anselm knew that they had been in a football game.

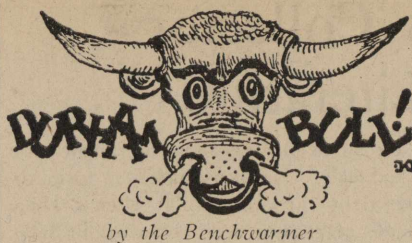
There were plenty of bright spots in the game. Take for instance the playing of Ed Little, Johnny DuRie, and Charlie Karazia, to mention just a few. And did you notice that New Hampshire kept one record unbroken by scoring within the first five minutes of play. That's six games in a row that they've done that now. And the way that "Statue of Liberty" punt worked was lovely to behold! Did you see Johnny DuRie catch that touchdown pass? What a catch! Another thing. St. Anselm fumbled four times, while our slate was clean in this respect. Moreover, they had five penalties against them, to our one.

The cheering exhibition rendered by the New Hampshire stands completely exceeded our fondest hopes. From the press box it sounded like melodious thunder! Everybody kept in perfect cadence and made plenty of noise. Our stands literally cheered St. Anselm into the ground. That goes for the band, too. Led by Beatrice Fishman, they made their rivals look and sound like rank amateurs. When you come down to it, St. Anselm didn't beat just our football team. They beat the whole school, which turned out practically en masse to back the boys. We certainly showed them that we have school spirit!

That wind was an important factor in the game, especially as far as kicks and passes were concerned. The thing at which we marvel, is the fact that no kicks were blocked and most of them travelled respectable distances, even against the wind. Both Karazia and Jaworek demonstrated that they could kick both far and accurately. There were plenty of those coffin corner boots during the course of the game.

Yes, we lost! So what! We put up a great fight, and next year we'll lick them! Meanwhile, watch out, Tufts and Springfield! Here comes New Hampshire!

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler University struck Joy Lively's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority chairmen.



"Not a man in this bus needs to be ashamed of the game he played out there this afternoon", murmured Joe Tinker as we climbed into the bus. And that short statement just about echoed the thought and spirit of everyone in the bus. For the benefit of the members of the student body who don't realize it, those fellows who were out there were fighting their very hearts out. And let me tell you that all the fellows who sat on the bench will agree with me when I say that it's a privilege to be a substitute for a team that can play the sort of game that those boys put up Saturday.

I don't think any of us minded not getting into the game. Surely, no one who sat on the bench could have done any better than the team that was playing. In fact, rather than say who played a good game, we would like to say that the team played and lost like champions and don't forget that a team can look better in losing than it can in winning.

At last the cross-country team came through by winning the Harvard Open with a new record for a low score. Art Bishop strengthened his chances to win the New England Intercollegiate Championship by finishing in a triple tie with Hal Jennison and that star freshman runner, Meade. If the varsity can hit their stride this week it should be a different story from last year.

Everyone remarked about the cheering of the New Hampshire section as well as the marching and playing of the New Hampshire band. At least there was no doubt of the supremacy in those departments.

Maybe Fritz Rosinski and Eddie Little aren't playing great ball. When Dick Nelson said something the other night about "All-New England" there were several murmurs of approval. We don't know what the newspapers will say but the team's choice of All New England would surely make those selections. Didn't they look great the other day? By the way, Fritz is one of the nation's highest scoring centers.

The rally the other night was a huge success, not only from the point of view of a manifestation of spirit but also from the players standpoint. All the players remarked that there was little doubt but what the entire student body was behind them. And the demonstration at the game the next day made them forget even that little doubt. It was great to hear the stands give a cheer for the team after the second touchdown scored against them. That sort of support is what makes it all worth while.

And just a word in closing to wish Coach Hank Swasey good luck as he starts his basketball practice. With good material Hank should give us a team that will make us forget the dismal showing made by the quintet last year. Red Webb and Johnny DuRie will be a few weeks late in reporting but if they can catch the basketballs thrown at them the way they can catch footballs, then the team will be a success.

BLUE KEY SPONSORS ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

The annual stunt night, sponsored by the Blue Key, will be held in the men's gymnasium on Friday evening, November 5.

All dormitories, sororities, and fraternities are invited to participate. It is hoped that a wide variety of stunts will be presented and that no one will exceed ten minutes.

The order in which the acts will appear is to be established by drawing, and all entries will be notified on Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. At that time a Blue Key representative will be sent to each dormitory, sorority, and frat to determine the number of entries.

Prizes will be awarded to the dormitory, sorority and fraternity which has the most original and entertaining stunt in its own group.

The University of Texas claims the distinction of having the only self-supporting student union in the country.

WILDCAT HARRIERS WIN HARVARD OPENS

Turning in almost a perfect score, the varsity cross-country team won the Edward L. Farrell trophy and the Harvard open intercollegiate run Friday afternoon over the 4½ mile course along the Charles River in Cambridge.

A triple place tie for first and finishers in fifth and sixth places gave New Hampshire the low score necessary for the win with 17 points. Vermont was next with 54, Springfield third with 61, Bowdoin fourth with 78 points.

Hal Jennison, Art Bishop, and Dick Meade were in the three way tie for first place, Huck Quinn was the fourth Wildcat across the finish line in fifth place, and Oliver Pelkey rounded out the score in sixth position. Meade and Pelkey, both freshmen, were allowed to run with the varsity as the meet was an "open" race.

The summary: 1, Jennison (NH); Bishop (NH), and Meade (NH), triple tie; 4, Randall (S); 5, Quinn (NH); 6, Pelkey (NH); 7, Owen (S); 8, Peterson (V); 9, Lamson (V); 10, Steele (V); 11, Underwood (NH); 12, Russell (V); 13, Oldfather (H); 14, Hyde (S); 15, Slater (NH); 16, Badrow (S); 17, Hill (B); 18, Mitchell (B); 19, Harrigan (V); 20, Stevens (H). Winners time, 23m 23.2s.

PLANS FOR CARNIVAL ALREADY BEING MADE

Early February Date Set For Program Which Will Resemble Those of Past

According to an announcement made by John K. Damon, Carnival Director, the 17th Annual Winter Carnival will take place on the week end following second semester registration, February 3, 4, 5, 1938. The Winter Carnival has been one of the highlights of the campus social life since it was originated in 1921. Since that time the Outing Club has constantly striven to make each carnival a bigger and better event than any of its predecessors.

Special Features

Many special features have been introduced to add to the enjoyment of the university students. Outdoor activities have ranged from baseball games on snowshoes through all the more conventional winter sports, both intramural and intercollegiate, to swimming and diving exhibitions in sub-zero weather. The Carnival balls have included both costume and formal affairs, the music being furnished by some outstanding radio dance orchestra.

It is expected that this year's program will be in general much the same as that presented last year. The schedule of a year ago consisted of an outdoor program on Thursday evening followed by a midnight show at the Franklin theater. Friday afternoon and the entire Saturday were given over to athletic events, followed by a tea dance in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. On Friday evening Claude Hopkins played for the brilliant Carnival ball which was held in the gymnasium. As is customary, the thirteen fraternities on campus closed the week end with their annual winter house parties.

Committees Announced

The committees who are responsible for making this year's carnival have been appointed, and have already started work on plans which they expect will develop into something new in the line of winter carnivals. The committees appointed by Mr. Damon are: executive committee, John Damon, director, Maurice Palizza, assistant director, James Scudder; Carnival ball committee, Louis Wyman, chairman, Ruth Buckley, Betsey Vannah, Robert Jones, Ford Berry, Comfort Bullock, Thomas Fairweather; outdoor night, Myrtle Congdon, chairman, Ben Rolfe, Priscilla Emery, Frank Tenney, Jr., Nelson Bennett, Christine Fernald, Elizabeth McNamara; snow sculpture, John Nutter, chairman, Lewis Bissell, John Lovett, Ray Whitcher; midnight show, Archie Dalton, chairman, Dorothy Beckett, Madeleine Caldwell; publicity, Walter Dooley, chairman, Kenneth Kenison, Alice Perkins, Ruth Perkins; tickets, Richard Farr, chairman, Ernest Gould, June Flanders; competition, Phineas Chamberlin, chairman, and Winston Caldwell.

WANTED—Student to solicit part time during school year and full time during summer, orders for REAL SILK HOSIERY Co. For particulars write—W. J. Delaney, 483 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

TUES. - WED. NOV. 2 - 3

Matinee Tuesday at 2:45 P. M.

—Brought back by popular demand—

Will Rogers - Evelyn Venable

DAVID HARUM

THURSDAY NOV. 4

Sweepstakes Night

\$60 or larger

Stuart Erwin - Jean Muir

DANCE CHARLIE DANCE

FROSH KITTENS BOW TO BRIDGETON TEAM

Taking to the air in the second period Bridgton academy trounced the Kittens here last Friday, 8 to 0. McIntosh, sub fullback for Bridgton tossed a long forward to Coffin at right end for the only touchdown of the game.

Kitten punt was blocked behind their own goal line, boosting the Bridgton score to eight points. Stan Smith, one of the more brilliant backs for the frosh, was absent from the line-up due to an injury suffered in a previous game.

To many, who believed that the frosh were set to go to town, as a result of last week's victory over Exeter, the game was a disappointment.

However, the frosh played a bang-up game of football throughout and lost only in the face of too great odds.

The summary:

Bridgton	UNH '41
Magnon, re	le, Fecke
Shino, rt	lt, Laskevitch
Bregner, rg	lg, Cummings
Corothers, c	c, Gowen
O'Connell, lg	rg, Martin
Bourget, lt	rt, Onella
MacIntyre, le	re, Jones
Bell, qb	qb, Moffat
Klosokos, rhh	lhb, Mather
Mizeuck, lhb	rhh, Parker
Blecker, fb	fb, Benjamin

Touchdown: Coffin. Safety: Klosokos. Substitutes: Bridgton, Coffin (re), Irving (rt), Danking (lg), Noel (le), Freshmen, Merrill, MacDermott (le), Chase (lg), McKenna, Samaha (rt), Knox (lhb), Thompson (fb). Umpire: R. Marston. Referee: E. Barry. Head linesman: J. Muir. Periods—4 12 minutes.

Former N. H. Student Wins Scholarship

Wendall F. Hawkins, for two years a student here at the University, has recently won a scholarship for singing. Hawkins attended the University from 1933-1935 and is now a senior at Boston University. He has studied voice for about four years.

This fall, a vocal teacher in Boston offered a scholarship for the study of voice for one year. The auditions were all conducted over radio station WMEX in Boston. From a group of over 200 contestants, Hawkins, by unanimous vote of the judges, won the scholarship. As a result, he has been offered the privilege of broadcasting occasionally from Boston and has accepted.

GREETINGS



Christmas Seals

are here again!

They protect your home from Tuberculosis

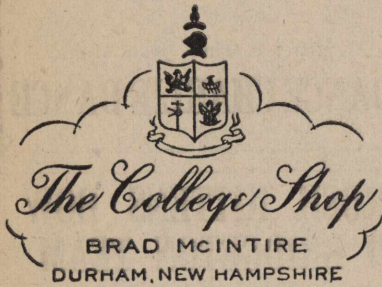
Better Developing and Printing
6 or 8 Exposure
Films Developed
and 8 Beautiful Guaranteed
Mirro-Gloss Prints - for only . . . 25c (COIN)

Reprints . . . any size ea. 3c
Enlargements 12 for \$1.00
FREE -- ENLARGEMENT COUPON WITH EVERY ORDER!

Better Photos
P. O. Box 829 Holyoke, Mass.

OVERCOATS
\$25
AND UP

ALPACUNAS
\$45



ATTENDANCE LIMITED
AT BEGINNERS "REC"

Because of the very large attendance at the beginners "Rec" on Wednesday evenings, the Women's Athletic association has found it necessary to limit the number of participants. In the future, the Freshman men must sign up for it on a list kept by each dormitory house mother or proctor. Any Freshman men who do not live in a dormitory and wish to come to beginners "Rec" should get in touch with Betty Brown at the Chi Omega house before one o'clock on Wednesday, November the third. The first five men on every list may come to every "Rec" from now until Thanksgiving vacation. The next group will meet from the Wednesday following Thanksgiving to the end of the semester. Other groups will be formed for the second semester if there is a demand for it.

This arrangement is necessary to pro-

Prof. Berzunza Is Collector Of Alexandrian Literature

Big oaks from little acorns grow. It was because of the inaccessibility of material on Alexandrian literature which he needed for work on his Masters' thesis that Julio Berzunza, assistant professor of languages at the University of New Hampshire, began his collection of literature on Alexander the Great, now conceded to be the finest in the world!

It was seventeen years ago when Professor Berzunza, an assistant in the Romance Language Department at the University of Illinois, was writing a thesis concerning "El Libro de Alexandre" for his M. A. degree. Meager material on the subject caused the birth of the largest and most famous collection of Alexandrian literature in the world today.

Searched Extensively

During those seventeen years, search for material has led Prof. Berzunza up and down the pathways of the world. Through the major cities of Europe, through quaint bookstores, and through dusty museums, Prof. Berzunza has made his way—reading, writing, and collecting. This was no easy task, as can be imagined. "Even in relatively well-provided libraries," Prof. Berzunza says, "many books and pamphlets were out of print and difficult to obtain." This Alexander, this great Ancient, who was as great a political administrator as he was a military leader, led our professor through a merry maze of history.

Because he is Spanish, Prof. Berzunza turned first to his native Spain in his search for the rare volumes. It was here that he procured from the royal family

vide more individual attention, and to limit the Wednesday evening dancing hour strictly to the beginners. It is believed that with smaller groups more progress can be made and less time will be wasted.

Thursday evening "Rec" will remain open to all the students as usual.

itself an exquisite volume in Spanish on Alexander. The book had been formerly owned by the Most Noble Henry, Duke of Beaufort, and was published in 1606. And in Italy, he succeeded in obtaining the earliest published book in the Italian language, printed in 1478 and still in excellent condition.

Owens 90 Per Cent of Literature

And now, seventeen years since first he began his hobby, so extensive has the collection become, that Prof. Berzunza estimates that he possesses 90 per cent of all the literature on Alexander in more than 85 different languages. He has alphabetically catalogued 15,000 entries concerning Alexander and some of the minor contemporaries. Small wonder that he has received requests for information on Alexander from world-famous historians, scholars and editors.

Outstanding in the collection is the only known reported copy of the first edition of Quintus Curtius Rufus's *History of Alexander the Great*, printed in 1518 at Strassburg by Schurer, and edited and annotated by Desiderius Erasmus.

The collection, arranged in chronological order on the library shelves of Prof. Berzunza's home in Durham, presents a strangely beautiful array of volumes, in medieval and modern dress. The books vary in size—the smallest one is about the size of a cigaret case, and the largest is about three times the size of an ordinary book. The prices paid for the books range from \$2 to \$300. And there are twenty-three different languages represented, even an Ethiopion text.

In your notebook of bright sayings of professors you might jot down these two items:

"As far as man is concerned a dollar today is merely an "S" which has been double-crossed".

"If you have a Phi Beta Kappa key and a nickel, you can always get a cup of coffee."

DOROTHY S. HARDING ADDRESSES A. A. U. W.

A meeting of the art group of the American Association of University Women was held at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Smith on October 25. The guest speaker was Dorothy Sturgis Harding, book plate artist.

She spoke on the process of making book plates, and mentioned the various kinds. She said that an artist must be a successful designer and showed her own book plates, including a framed copy of one that she has recently completed for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. Harding said that she always studies the person for whom she is working and visits his or her home for atmosphere and to discover the person's interests.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Burr Charles with Mr. Emerson Hangen as the speaker.

TANNENBAUMVEREIN ELECTS OFFICERS

Approximately one hundred students attended the second meeting this semester of the German club last Thursday night in Ballard hall.

The following officers were elected or appointed: Hauptpianistin, Hulda Boerker; Stellvertretende Pianistin, Helen Hepler; Vereinsvorstand, Jake Freedman; Stellvertreter des Vereinsvorstandes, Ruth Davison; Kassenwart, Gabriella Hines; Schriftfuehrer, Kenneth Donle; Punschbowlenhueter, Sidney Baker; Erfrischungsausschuss, Gladys Zulauf, Christine Johnson, Sophie Glebow, Fred Clark, Dean Edson.

The club will have for its programs not only singing but folk-dance representations, talks, and moving - pictures.

The name for the club has not been definitely settled. Suggestions either in English or in German will be appreciated.

IOKA THEATRE

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

2 Continuous Shows Starting at 6:30
Saturday & Holidays Continuous from 2:15

TUES. - WED. NOV. 2 - 3

Loretta Young - Don Ameche

LOVE UNDER FIRE

Dorothea Kent - Robert Wilcox

CARNIVAL QUEEN

BANK NIGHT - WEDNESDAY

THU. - FRI NOV. 4 - 5

Shirley Temple - Jean Hersholt

HEIDI

Latest "March of Time"

Continuous Show both days from 2:15

"WACKY" LACKY

(Continued from page 1)

has already asked that promising freshman Nancy Thompson to be on his staff as an associate manager. He said, "I looked into those honest gorgeous blue eyes of hers and sputtered, "Nancy, will you run with me?" Nancy replied, "Wacky, Wacky, I might run with you." If Nancy is on his side it means a lot of co-ed votes for Bill "Wacky" Lacky.

N. H. SOCIAL WORKERS

(Continued from page 1)

tion was held that night by the University.

The second day was spent in group meetings, and in hearing reports from various committees, of the State Conference of Social Work. A short play will be the last event on the program.

*Gosh!
am I popular*

*Chesterfields give everybody
more pleasure*

Take out a pack and it draws
'em like a magnet . . . right away
smokers crowd around for that
refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE



Chesterfields
—a lot of smokers
are turning to 'em
every day